TRAT IS ONE OF THE CHIEF INGREDI-ENTS OF THE REFINED ARTICLE,

They Do Put in Some Hog Fat and Gleomargariae Stearine-Cottonseed Oil Transported in Petroleum Tank Cars,

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Abram I. Jewell, a commission merchant of New York and a member of the New York Produce Exchange, appeared before the Rouse Committee on Agri-culture this morning. Up to 1876, he said, he was in the lard business and dea't largely in lard. His firm was probably the first in the country to manufacture refined lard. Before the hog-packing business was brought to its present state of excellence, and when the hogs were cured in small establishments, it was almost impossible to get a thousand tierces of lard of any uniformity, and his firm con-ceived the idea of re-rendering the lard so as to make it uniform. They put in no outside substance, except that they mixed stearine into the lard which was exported to South American countries to harden it and enable it to stand the warm weather. Competition grew so rapidly that manufacturers sought somehing to cheapen the product and used water, Finally so much water was put into the lard that the buyers rejected it, and the manufacturers looked about for some cheap article to cake its place. They fixed upon cottonseed oil, which, it was found, combined with lard without damaging it, while it cheapened its cost. The adding of the oil necessitated the use of a hardening substance, like stearine. About this time oleomargarine stearing came into the market. It was made from the kidney fat of the bullock. There was nothing purer that could come from an animal fat, and it was used in hardening lard. He did not know exactly what proportion of cottonseed oil went into the lard, but he should think the proportion to be about 60 pounds of lard to 25 pounds of oil and 15 pounds of sarrine. This product he considered to be wholesome and just as good as pure lard, as far as cooking was concerned.

amble you know whether the Standard Oil Company at reaspecting cottonseed oil from the South in coal-oil amble f. — I do not I never heard of it. But I think would be practicable.

tanks? A.—I do not. I nover heard of it. But I think it would be practicable it as the proper thing for the Standard old tompany to fill tanks in Pennsylvania with coal oil and take them South, and then hit them with cottonseed oil for transportation to the North? A.—No, sir; it would utterty rain it.

Q.—It it has been done, it would change your views about the wholesomeness of this product? A.—it could not be done without detection.

The Claimman—Then it has been detected, because it has been done. The evidence is conclusive on that point. The parties who transported it have sworn to it before the inter State Commerce Commission. The Chair knows exactly what it is taiking about.

Mr. Gromweil—At the proper time I would like the grivilege of corrocting the chairman would like the grivilege of corrocting the chairman would like the grivilege of corrocting the chairman would like the project of the fact.

The Chairman—The Chairman would like to be corrected, if you bring here to perjure themselves the will be deranged of the fact.

The Wilmon—It he wanted to use the oil for collinary purposes. My idea is that you could not put cottonseed oil in Agreeme tanks without damaging it.

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Mr. Laird presented to the witness a sample of cottonseed oil, and asked his opinion as to the quality. After examining it the witness replied that the man who put it in his lard must be crasy. He did not think that that quality was put into lard. The oil put in was perfectly sweet. Cottonseed oil, properly relined, was as wholesome as any other vegetable oil. In roply to Mr. Cromwell, witness said that when he manufactured lard be nover used gut that, but he thought packers did to-day. It was only of comparatively recent years that the gut had been used. The same was true us to the bead and feet.

only of comparatively recent years that the gut had been need. The same was true as to the head and feet.

M. A. Barton, a pork packer of Bridgeport, Conn., said that he made nothing but kettle lard, and that the introduction upon the market of compound lard had injured the saie of his product. Last year he had sold it for less than the actual cost of manufacture. Since this agitation had sprung up he was getting a cent more a pound for it.

U. S. Experseon, representing the firm of George Fowler & Son of Kansas City, said that that firm manufactured prime steam lard, most of which was experied. It also made neglect lard composed of 90 per cent. of prime lard and 20 per cent, of beef fat for the home market. It had been forced to do this on account of the cheapness of the compound lard, He was in favor of a bill which would compel all manufacturers to brand their lard what it really was.

CRACKED PLASTERING IN TRINITY. Effects of the Slight Settling of the North Wall Noted Two Years Age,

Early this week the attention of Architect C. C. Haight of the Trinity Corporation was called to a crack in the plastering of the window arch nearest the chancel in the north wall of old Trinity Church. Workmen put up a affold and tore away the cracked plaster to let Mr. Haight examine the stone work. Some people who saw the work in progress, started story that old Trinity's foundations were settling and endangering the building, and this alarming rumor found its way into print

sciling and endangering the building, and this alarming rumor found its way into print yesterday. It made Architect Haight and the church wardens laugh.

Mr. Haight said that the building was parfectly safe. He had found that the crack was an old one, caused by the displacement of one of the stones of the arch by a very slight settling of the north wall. This sottling was first noticed two years ago, when an external crack in the north wall and in the wall of the spire tower became visible. Trinity was built upon a foundation of concrete, laid on sand, and carrying the enormous weight for so long had caused the asand to yield a trifle and produced the cracks. The external cracks were repaired at the time, but nothing was done to the interior. Now, however, Architect Haight said, the interior wall will be repaired, too, and wherever the plaster is imperiect it will be renewed.

The scaffolding was removed yesterday, in order that it might not mar the appearance of the church at the services to-morrow, but it will be replaced on Monday, and the repairs will be peahed during the week. Architect Haight said that the proof of the excellence of the builders' work in old Trinity was the fact that not withstanding its enormous weight and its sand foundation, it had settled but nall an inch in nearly half accentury. The building was begun in 1830 and finished in 1846.

The Escentra Antiques,

The sale of the Escosura collection of antiques, which has been on exhibition for some time past at the Bucken art galleries, 817 and 819 Broadway, began yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large. A seven-teenth century ivory placque of the "Virgin and Child" was sold for \$225. A marble bust of Cheopatra by Donatello was sold for \$1,050. Great interest was taken in a number of mu-

Grast interest was taken in a number of musical instruments of rare and beautiful workmanship. A genuine Etradivarius violin brought \$600, and a Venetian lute, inlaid with twary on chony, wont for \$410. A sixteenth contury guitar brought \$225.

Antique costumes, gloves and shoes, which had been worn by Kings and Queens of ancient ingless and France, fotched as a rule fair prices. The day's sale was closed with a variety of articles in antique silver. A repeused silver ug of the seventeenth century, glided with the arms of a Cardinal, was knocked down for 5500, and a fifteenth century custede brought \$435. A relic of interest was a rock crystal cross, a present from Pope Luna to the cathedral in Spain. Although considerably mutilated, it went for \$325.

The total sum realized for the 169 articles sold was \$11.700, which is considered a very good showing. The sale will be continued to-tay at 3 o'clock.

A Cone Rush at Columbia. The rushing spirit has not yet entirely iled out at Columbia College. Yesterday che sophomores and freshmen of the School of Mines met in a desperate rush for the consession of a cane which a bold fresh-nan had carried to his recitation. The rush took place in one of the college halls, at the foot of fthe stairs leading to the Fresident's soot of fthe stairs leading to the President's effice, and the small hallway was soon packed with a surging, howing crowd of sophomores and freshmen. The noise of the rusbers soon brought Prof. Drieler from his Greek room, but his presence had no effect upon the students and he was forced to retire to seek the sanistance of President Barnard. That broke up the rush, and the students with battered hats and torn clothing went to their class rooms. The fight was claimed by both sides.

ton Thioves and Their Booty Nabbed. Detective Sergeants Slosson and O'Connor sted in the Bowery on Thursday night sice Morris, 27 years old, who was trying ispose of five watch movements. Watson arched at Police Headquarters, and the express receipt for a valise and the address. express receipt for a vallee and the address.

315 East Tweifth street, was found in his pocket. The police went to the address and arrested William Watson. 23 Years old, who had in his possession a vallee containing 170 watch movements and several cities watches. The young men confessed to Inspector Britos that they had stolen a package confessed that they had stolen a package confessed watch movements, a gold watch the watch movements, a gold watch the watch movements and arch street.

GEN. NEWTON HOLDS ON.

The Mayor Asks Him to Remain Until After

The post of Superintendent of the Coast survey has been offered to Major-Gen. John Newton, Commissioner of Public Works of this city. He has talked the matter over with the Mayor, and this correspondence is the result: Gen. John Newton, Commissioner of Public Works. SIR: In view of the intimation which yo

have given to me, that it will be agreeable for you to resign the office which you now fill under the city Government, in order to accept a position under the national Government, it seems proper that I should request you if possible to defer any action in the matter until next fall, after the general election shall have been held. There are many reasons why this course is desirable in the public interest. You are a member of the Aqueduct Board, familiar with the terms of the existing contracts under which important settlements are soon to be made. The members of that Commission have expressed to me the opinion that it would not

made. The members of that Commission have expressed to me the opinion that it would not be possible for your successor to acquire the knowledge which you possess in time to be effective for the protection of the city against claims for extra allowances.

"There is an additional reason why the delay which I request will be desirable. Your term of office as Commissioner of Public Works will expire on the 1st of May, 1889. In the interval between the appointment of your successor, it case of your resignation, and the date above named, it would be almost impossible for your successor to acquire sufficient knowledge of the operations of the department to be useful to the public, unless he should be reappointed. By deferring your resignation until after the election, I should hope to be able to select a nomince whom my successor would be willing to reappoint at the expiration of the term of my appointment. In this way there will be a sufficient tenure of office to enable the Commissioner who may succeed you not only to become familiar with the dutles of the position, but to carry out a policy which will be for the public interest. I would not make the request for delay but for the reason that I hink it exceedingly important that the appointment to the judgment of my successor, whoever he may be, and whose opinion would naturally have great influence with me as to the appointment ad interim.

"Unless you shall make objection I will communicate this request to the President, in order that it may be arranged for your continuance in the office you hold until the next general election is overpast. Yours respectfully, "Abram & Hewill, Mayer."

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"Sire. In reply to your communication of the 20th ult., in view of the renzons set forth. I will leave, the matter of my resignation in abeying of consideration after the period of time indicated in the letter has terminated.
"In regard to the notification to the President. I think that might come with more propriety from yourself, as you have already been in communication with him upon the subject of my appointment in the public service. Very respectfully.

"John Newton, Commissioner."

BROKER MONTGOMERY'S MISFORTUNES Sick, Bankrupt, and Sued for Wages by a

Former Servant Girl. Elise Ott, a servant girl, sued Frank R. Montgomery, a broker, for \$37, which she alleged was due for back wages. She recovered a vordict by default in the Sixth Civil District Court. Mr. Montgomery did not pay up and made no answer when he was summoned to appear in supplementary proceedings. Judge Bookstaver was appealed to by Miss Ott and vesterday Montgomery, through his counsel, paid \$39.87, the full judgment and costs. Lawver William J. Kelly as ed Judge Bookstaver yer William J. Kelly as ed Judge Bookstaver to allow him \$25 extracests. William H. Secor. For Mr. Montromery, denounced Mr. Kelly in bitter terms, and characterized him as one "who would skin a louse to tan his hide." Mr. Kelly said to The Eun reporter that he had undertaken the suit at the request of Mr. Austin Corbin, and that Miss Ott had been guaranteed against loss by the banker, in whose employ she was, and who considered that Monigomery had tried to swindle her. Mr. Corbin was not in his office, but Mr. Kelly's statement was partly corroborated there. "Mr. Corbin knew nothing about the case, "said Mr. Secor when he was questioned, "and I have his word to that effect. Mr. Montgomery ha wery much abused man. He is at home sick, and has a wite and a family of eight children, besides his blind brother, to support. He was a wealthy broker and a member of the Now York Stock Exchange until the panie last year, when he failed and lost his seat and everything else. I suppose it is a crimo for a man to be 'broke,' and he le in that condition. Since this suit was begun every creditor has been hounding him. The handsome house he is alleged to live in belongs to a triend who, knowing his troubles, has allowed him to secupy it. This girl who has sued him was taken care of by him when she was siek for eignt months and was treated like a member of the family." o allow him \$25 extra costs. William H. Secor.

Several Barges Burned.

Sparks from the stovenine on the canal boat Stephens, at Pier 2, in Wallabout Basin, lodged in its deck load of bale hay yesterday morning, and, fanned by the brisk wind, set the Grinnell also took fire. On the opposite side of the pier were the barges Tripp and Lawton and the lighter Dandy. These boats were also laden with hay, and all of them were burning briskly when the firemen arrived. The latter managed to prevent the spread of the fire to Pier 1 and the mills and lumbor yards on the creek side. Policemen Woods and Munday awoke two women and a child and carried them in their night clothes under cover of their overcoats to tenants in houses in Kent avenue, who took care of them. All the boats and their contents and more than 100 feet of the planking of Pier 2 were destroyed. The loss to Roemer & Co., the owners of the canal boat Stephens and the barges Roberts and Grinnell, is estimated at \$20,000. Mr. Tripp, the owner of the barge Tripp, places his loss at \$6,000. Torbell & Co. estimate their loss on the barge Lawton at \$5,500. The lighter Dandy, owned by the New York Lighterage Company, is damaged about \$1,500; loss on cargo, \$1,800. The damage to the pier is about \$2,900. There was only a \$mail amount of insurance. Business men of the neighborhood say they hope the city will not allow the presence of hay barges there in future. Policemen Woods and Munday awoke two

Hard to Love Your Neighbors' Children. Lawyer Daniel G. Thompson of 35 Wall street sent a letter to the Police Board yesterday complaining of noisy children in front of the houses at 247 and 249 West 129th street. He says:

They play on the steps, jump over the copings, climb on the window sile, ring door bells, climb trees, use bad language, and actually compel us to keep our doors closed. I have complained time and time again to the police of the nuisance, but they have not yet abated it. A letter from Capt. Hooker said that Mr. Thompson had greatly exaggerated the case. Mr. Thompson had no children of his own, and did not want his neighborn's children in front of his house. The children chose Mr. Thompson's sidewalk. his house. The children chose Mr. Thompson a sidewalk to play on because it was smooth. Capt. Hooker informed the Board that he had detailed a policeman there.

The Million Dollar Pipe. The bids for constructing the new pipe line o connect the new aqueduct with the Central Park reservoir were opened yesterday. The distance is 2% miles. The pipe is to be of iron 48 inches in diameter. The bids were for the entire work, as follows:

O'Brien & Clark, \$1.052,205; Riptey, Andrews & Co. \$1.081,285; Manthew Baird, \$1.104,805; Miles Tierney, \$1.124,510; McNeil Pipe and Iron Co. \$1.201,305.

There were other bids for laying the pipe or furnishing without laying. The engineers catimate was for the entire work \$1.297,120. The award will be made on Wednesday. O'Brien & Clark are the successful bidders.

Boodle Alderman to be Tried in April. District Attorney Fellows said yesterday, as he was about to leave the city for Washington, that he would in the April term in the Court of Oyer and Terminer move for the trial of one of Oyer and Terminer move for the trial of one of the boodle Aldermen, but which one he said he could not at present say. The term will begin on April 2. Judge Pattereon presiding. The Longobardi murder trial will be moved before Recorder Smyth on Thursday next. Pittman's trial for the murder of his daughter will follow.

Police Transfers.

Patrolman James J. Murray from East Sixty-seventh street to East 125th atreet. Michael Gray from Prince street to West Twentieth street. James Mungan Frince streat to West Twentieth street. James Mungan from Clurreb street to Rost Eighty-eighti street Josiah II. Spranue from East Fifty-first street to Norrisania. Abert Wesleton from West Twentieth street to Charles street. William Whispell from Charles street to Mercer street. Whitm Whispell from Charles street to Jefferson Marker Court, Semmes H Totten from Carnamaville to Waster Court, Semmes H Totten from Carnamaville to Waster Street. Owen II. Beagan from King-bridge to West Survy-Seventh street.

Doorman Jacob Afrenco of Elembeits street was retired to be the Court of the Cou

GARREST ROACH DEAD, 200.

The Shipbuilder's Sen Not Long in Fellow inc his Wife to the Grave. Garrett Roach, son of the late John Roach. the shipbuilder, and the active man of the firm of John Rosch's Sons, died yesterday morning at his home, 245 West Seventy-fifth street. Mr. Roach's death, though sudden, was not a sur-prise to his personal friends. For a year he had been troubled with Bright's disease. On Jan. 23 his wife Mary, to whom he was devoted-ly attached, died, and this broke him down. An attack of pneumonis on Sunday brought on his disease in an acute form, and he speedily suc-

attack of pneumonia on Sunday brought on his disease in an acute form, and he speedily succumbed to it.

Mr. Roach was born forty years ago at his father's house in this city. He was graduated at Williams College with honors, and immediately entered into his father's business. When the Morgan Iron Works were established Garrett Roach was made Beeretary of the corporation, his brother Stephon being Treasurer, and his father President. John B. Roach, an elder brother, is the President of the Chester Iron Works, but in the reorganization of the great firm's business since the death of the Inther. Garrett Roach bore the principal part.

Mr. Roach leaves two boys—Stephen, aged eight, and Beiden, six years. He was a man of ability as a writer and speaker, of genia and kindly nature, and well liked by his workmen. His mother, the widow of John Roach, is in feeble health.

LA TOSCA'S GURGEOUS GEMS.

fanny Davesport will Wear a \$13,00 Neckince and a \$40,000 Girdle.

The new Broadway Theatre will present on its opening to-night, in addition to its imported play and other novelties, a display of gems not often consilled on the stage, and all of Miss Fanny Davenport. She will wear, in the character of La Tosca in the height of he the character of La Tosca in the neight of her career, stones which her jewelters. Alfred H. Smith & Co., value at \$34,000. The tiara of five large stars contains 255 diamonds, the largest 1k carats. It is worth \$2,000. Around her neck will be a necklace costing \$12,000. It is ninoteen sections, all diamonds, from which drop nine festoons. The tirree front festoons are of rubies and diamonds, the largest diamonds weighing eight carats. Eight other diamonds nearly as large are suspended from the festoons.

restoons.

The \$40,000 belt, however is the crowning piece of all. In its clasps are eneralds weighing ten carats each, around which are clustered eight shells of diamonds, each with a large pearl in the centre. Eight brilliants top each shell, and a diamond network joins them. The belt proper is two inches wide all around. It is edged in with Persian turquoises. The interior work is a design in rubles, sapphires, diamonds, emeralds, and pearls.

SHE DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES. The Coroner Finds that Mrs, Schmidt's Death Was Not Due to Maltreatment.

Coroner Messemer vesterday held an auopsy in the case of Mrs. Emilia Schmidt of 160 East Third street, who was taken on a writ of habeas corpus from the Blackwell's Island Insane Asylum to her home on Wednesday last, Her husband complained that she had been maltreated in the asylum. Examination showed that Mrs. Schmidt died of acute pleushowed that Mrs, Schmidt died of acute pleurisy. The bruises on the body, which were alleged to have been inflicted by nitendants in the asylum, Coroner Messemer said might have been caused by a fall. They did not cause Mrs. Schmidt's death. No bones were broken.

Medical Superintendent E. C. Dont, in a letter to Commissioner Porter of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, stated yesterday that Mrs. Schmidt was admitted to the hospital in September last, suffering from acute mania. She was nolsy and violent and grew destructive. Other patients' clothing she threw out of the window, and she tried on two occasions to escape. On Sept. 26 a patient, Emma Jackson, scratched Mrs, Schmidt's face.

The inquest will be held on Thursday next.

The Trade Schools Open to Him. Mayor Hewitt has found a place for the roung man who wrote to him about the diffiulty of getting a chance to learn a trade. The Mayor received a circular from the School for school was opened last March by the Merchant Tailors' Society at the New York Trade Schools anisis sociolty at the sew total rates seators at First avenue and Sixty-eighth street, with the trade schools of Col. It. T. Auchmuty. Boys are admitted at 14, and receive pay as soon as they are competent. One class works from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., another from 5 to 5. Application may be made to Thomas Hume, 449 Fifth avenue, or to the Trade Schools, corner First avenue and Sixty-eighth street.

Ten shares of the stock of the Chemical Bank were sold on the Stock Exchange yesterday at \$3,500 a share. This was without the bi-monthly dividend of 25 per cent., and is said to be the highest price over paid for this highto be the highest price ever paid for this high-priced stock. Mr. John B. Manning was the purchaser. The last previous sale of Chemical Bank stock was in January last for \$3,375. For a long time the dividends have been at the rate of 15 per cent, bi-monthly with an additional dividend of 10 per cent, making the dividend 100 per cent, per annum. On March 1 a bi-monthly dividend of 25 per cent, or 150 per cent, a year, was declared. Last year the bank paid out \$300,000 in dividends, besides carrying a surplus of twice that amount.

Evictions Politely Delayed,

The seven heads of the seven families of striking eigarmakers whom Sutro & Newmark of Seventy-third street and Second avenue ar going to evict, together with various wives and children, were all in Justice Monell's Seventh children, were all in Justice Monell's Seventh District Court yesterday morning with their counsol, ex-Justice McCarthy. Messrs. Sutro & Newmark were also there with Lawyer Bernard J. Tinney, Justice Monell took only a minute to decide that the tenants who refused to pay must go. Lawyer McCarthy asked for a stay until Monday, so that the tenants could find new quarters, and, as the firm agreed, Justice Monell granted it. Marshal Lowry says he expects a lively time when he dispossesses them on Monday morning.

Francklyn Must Give Particulars.

The Suprema Court, General Term, has fillrmed the order for a bill of particulars in the suit of Sir Bache Cunard against his cousin Charles G. Francklyn, for \$3,000.000, converted to his own use. Judge Bartiett writes that the defendant invited the motion by his answer, claiming that the funds were left in his hands for joint transactions, and that they were lost in such transactions, and that a settlement had been had.

What Share Does the City Get! The Aldermen's Committee on Railroads talked over yesterday with the projectors of the New York and Long Island Railroad Company tunnels the question of compensation to be paid by the corporators to the city. It was pro-posed to give the city all the carnings over 10 per cent., but no definite conclusion was reached.

Foreman Short Can't Have It. Peter Short, who was made a battalion chief when Assistant Chief McCabe was dismissed, and who was reduced to foreman again when Assistant Chief McCabe was reinstated, must be content. The General Term of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that he can't have a reremptory mandamus to make him an Assistant Chief again.

Wanted: Lemates .-- 20 Cents a Line.

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EXPERSENCED operators wanted on straw sew.
Ling machines: highest prices paid and steady work.
NUSBAUN & CO., 04 Prince st. OPERATORs on W. A. W. machines to make fine flannel shirts; operators not accustomed to making hirts will be instructed.
V. HENRY ROTHSCHILD & CO., 43 Leonard at. OTTRICH FEATHERS.—Packers, curiers, par-riers, and stringers wanted. STEIN & HEILBRUN, 581 Broadway. WANTED-Ladies to take orders for our self-wringing mops. THIUNPH MOP CO. P. O. box 1,641, New York.

WANTED-For the plage, ten well-formed ladies.

102 Bleecker st., first floor, rest room.

Wanted: Males .-- 20 Cents a Line. A -5,000 fine second-hand coats, 75c., \$1, \$1.25, A - 5.000 second-hand pants, largest assortment on A - earth, 75c, to 52. NO Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

A . 50, 57, 38, St. 200 Flatbush av., Brooklyn. A. 81, 54, 50, 50, 200 Fintbush av., Brooklyn. A -5,000 NO Prince Albert coats and vests, satin

A -5,000 \$25 cutaway coats and vests, fine serge A - 5,000 handsome spring overcoats in prevailing A. St. 24. CAMERON, 2012 Flatbush av., Brooklyn. A N experienced man not fastidious capable of nego-liating and closing sales, can command \$20 n week and expenses with reliable house. PERMANENT, box No. 181, and office.

CARPANTER wanted to do jobbing; come pro-pared to work Saturday morning 'A Stone St. up stairs. ENGRAVER wanted on book stamps by E. GO DOOR FAMILLES with children, having friends at the West, will be applied to reach there by the Children's Aid Society, 24 St. Mark's place: homes provides for year boys and girls.

PAINTERS.—Six good men. 7 o'clock this morning. FRANK HENDERSON, 227 Cent at PAPER BOXES. - A Clark's cutter wanted HELMUS & DREVPUSS, On Mout st. TO BOOK HINDE ERS. Forwarders on sheep work; also experienced man in sheet room.

J. IL VAN SYUKLE & CO., 80 John st.

WANTEB-For the United States Army, cavalry, artiflery, and infantry, able-bodied, unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 35 years; good pay, rationa cirching and medical attendance; desirable men especially needed for the cavalry reginerats, both white and colored. Apply at the RECHUTTIN; RENDEZYHIS, No. 174 HUGON at. 100 West st., 140 Park row, or 56 West st., New York city.

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WANTED—A number of locomotive engineers and fremen to leave the city at once; transportation will be furnished; permanent employment guaranteed; bring papers and reference; only those willing to take place of Brotherhood men need apply. Apply to J. W. HAMILITON, room 46, Bl Broadway.

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WANTED—A partner with \$1,00 cash to publish wand sell at the Ohio Centonnial this summer my two books. "John Gray, the Last solder of the Revolution," born 1714, 464 1865 in Ohio; and "Autobigraphy of Private Dalzell." Address Private Dalzell. Ohio, and it will reach me.

WANTED—Marble workers, polishers, cutters, and rubbers; non-union men only; to go to Boston at once. Apply immediately. A. D. PUFFER & SON Myl. Co., 41 Centre st., N. Y., or 48 Portland st., Boston, Mass. WANTED-Marble cutters, polishers, and rubbers to whom good wages will be paid, and steady em-ployment. BOWKER, TORREY & CO., Boston, Mass. WANTED-A good coach washer; steady work, WANTED-Splaners for zinc work. Apply at 32 Liberty st., Newark, N. J.

Situations Wanted.

WANTED-At 58 Beckman St., a man to buff tim

A YOUNG MAN of 25, steady and sober, used to active outdoor business would like a position in some house where he would make himself generally useful: salary moderate; reference, &c. Address QUICK, box 160, Sun office. A YOUNG LABY desires a position as lady's companion. Address Box 712, South Norwalk, Coun.

Religious Notices.

A WONDERFUL meeting is in progress in the A Jane Street Nethodist Episcopal Chirch, under the Rev. Thomas Harrison; 500 seeking religion Javiling at 0.30. Fracching at 10:30 on the Baptism of Fire Old-isehioned Love Feas

COOPER UNION GREAT HALL, Sunday, 7:30.
"THE BEST BOAT TO TRAYELLIN."
N. E. BYERS, MRS. ELTON, AND LARGE CHOIR. HUGH O, PENTECONT will present to Unity Runday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Finished People."

NEW JERUNALEM CHURCH, East 35th St. between Fark and Lexington ava. Rev. S. S. Beward, pastor.—Services 11 A. M. Subject: "Inving and Yet Not liaving." Sunday school and adult classes at 12:15 P. M.

Bersonal Motices.

"MORNING." See yesterday's personal in this paper; telegraph me. "NIGHT."

Zost and found.

FOUND-Asum of money; the owner can have it by proving property and paying expenses. Apply Monday morning, March 5, between 10 and 12 o'clock, to J. DUFFY, 354 East 10th st.

Fourd and Booms.

LARGE ROOM, with board to three mechanics.

DR. FULLER repairs teeth while waiting. Sets to SM: Dental Parlors, 429 Canal cor. Variok 42 A Sprea that May Cost Three Young Mer

CANANDAIGUA, March 2.—Three young men of Scattsburg, Livingston county-Eman Drew. Martin Henry, and Joseph Derby-were arrested yesterday on a charge of having caused the death of an old man named Hinman of the the death of an old man named Hinman of the same town. One bitterly cold night in February, while the three young men were on a spree, they caught Hinman, stripped him of all his clothes, and wheeled him around in a wheelbarrow in the open air for some time. He died from the effects of the exposure, and the young men will have to answer to a charge of assault in the first degree.

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